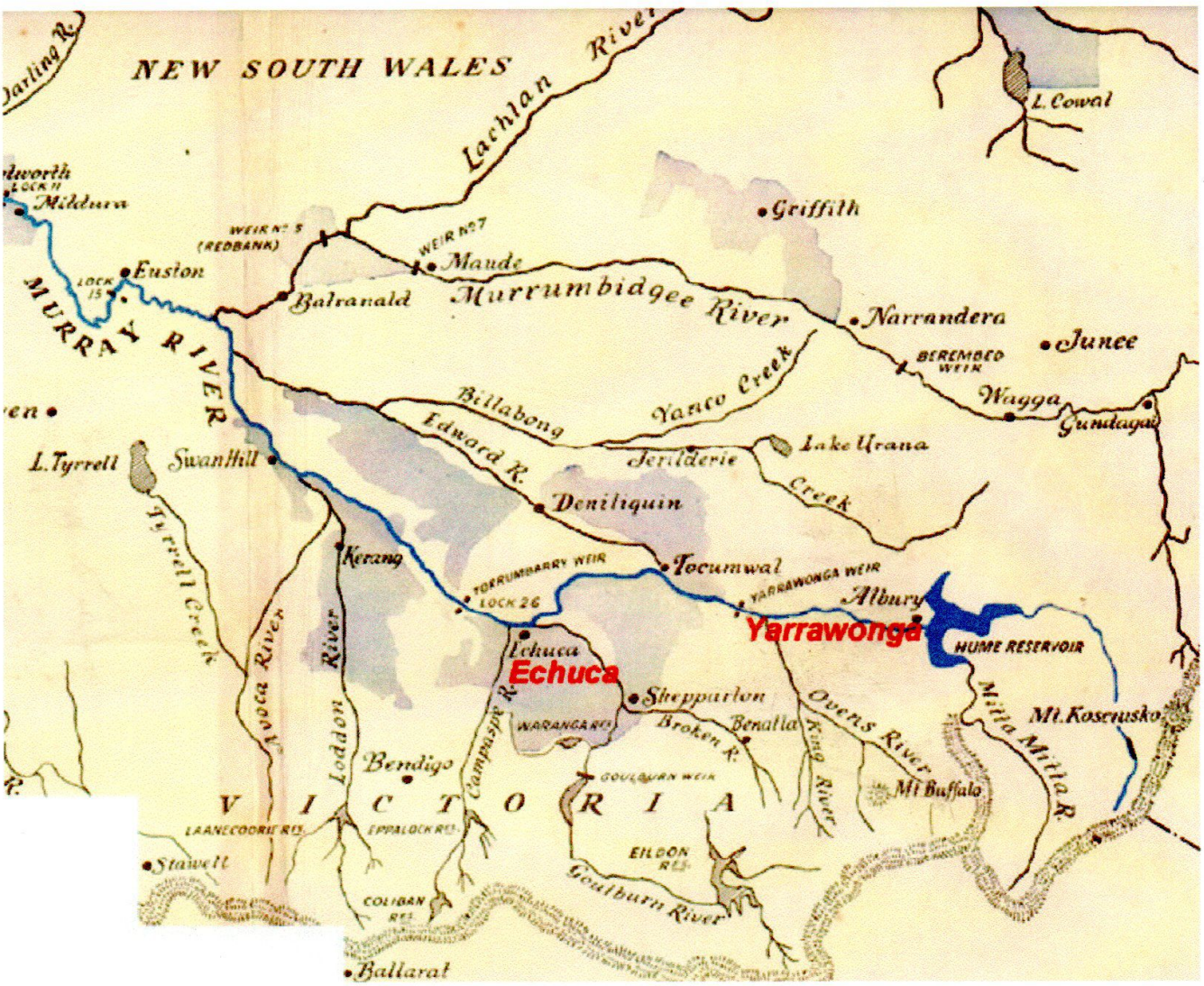
Murray River Expedition.

Stage 1: Yarrawonga to Echuca and return.



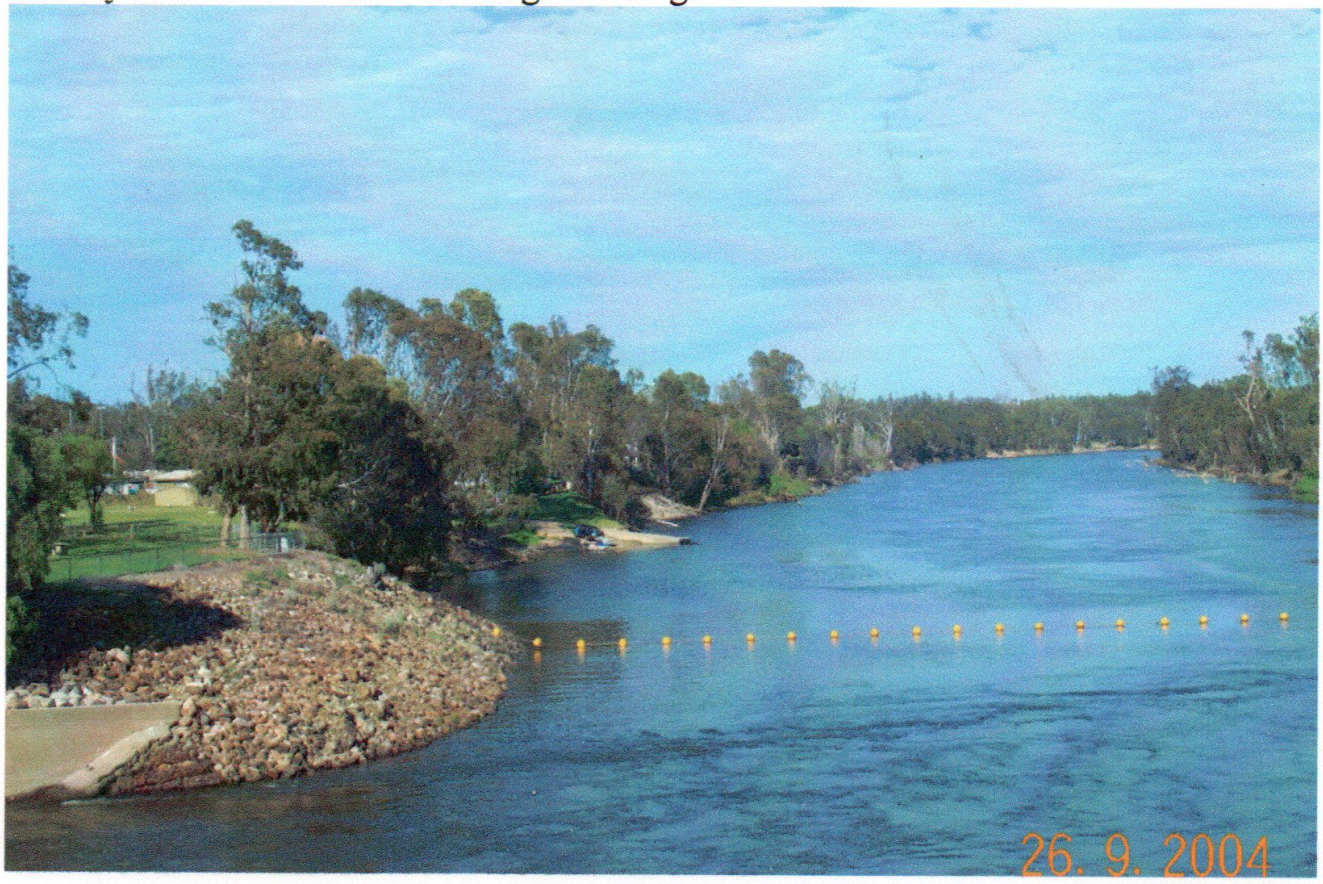
Saturday 25 September 2004.

Arrive Yarrawonga Caravan Park in Burley Road at 1630 , having driven from Sydney via Albury in about 7 hours. Overlooking the river immediately below the weir. Met Tania at reception, Cabin 7. Have to use far shower block. After sitting in the car all day, walked over the weir and back over bridge and up Belmont Street, shops just closing.. Back to our cabin over the gravity irrigation channel. Supper of bacon and eggs and mushrooms, watched The Bill, racket from the adjoining cabin as they celebrated Port Adelaide winning the AFL Grand Final. Happy to stop the noise when I told them we were going to bed in 15 minutes at 2130.

Photograph 1: Ramp at Yarrawonga 1

Sunday: 26 September 2004: Slow start boat not in water until 0845 at the ramp in the caravan park. PCM took the car and trailer to the storage area in the caravan park. She said it was very cheap at $2 per day so Tania doubled the amount to $4!!. PCM tangled with two sheep as she had to prevent them escaping from the storage area. Eventually depart ramp at 0945. River at this point about 80 metres wide, gum forest on each side, interspersed with the occasional house, pump shed, or caravan. Water being released from the weir to maintain the flow. Later tried to measure the flow by calculating that the boat was washed about 50 metres in 3 minutes, very unscientific measurement which would equate to an hourly flow rate of 1 kilometre, looked much more than that. Boat going well. One of the main features that immediately attracted

was the blue and white 2 kilometre markers installed by Waterways. Located on the NSW shore they were really helpful to know where you were as each is shown on the Murray River Chart we were using for navigation.



Photograph 2: Yarrawonga boat ramp on the left, taken from the weir

Photograph 3: Yarrawonga Weir

Yarrawonga, population 6,000, is located at the 1986 kilometre mark, that is 1986 kilometres from the mouth of the Murray. First stop was Cobram, kilometre mark 1916, population 999, stopped just past the bridge, and headed into town but decided it was too far so detoured to Thompsons Beach kiosk but that was closed. GHM goes back to collect the boat and PCM walks onto a little jetty to await collection.

Photograph 4: Arriving Ardleys Beach

Decided to press on to Tocumwal, at 1886. The other main feature of the river is the number of fallen trees, all part of the ecology, but every bend seems to have one or more dead trees poking out of the water. Many no doubt are just below the surface. Some are marked with an informal system of floating white drink bottles as markers. Stopped at Tocumwal wharf, tied up and walked over the levee bank to find ourselves right in the middle of town with its population of 1,750. Had coffee in cafe across the road, PCM returned to boat and I walked to the BP road house, round the corner on the Newell Highway for a fuel top up in the 10 litre spare can carried in the backpack. Left the wharf to find a campsite; at 1883 kilometres found Ardleys Beach, glorious grassy sand bank with gum forest behind.

Photograph 5: Ardleys Beach 1

No one else about except 3 other campers just visible on the other side of the river. River about 75 metres wide at this point. Only the occasional small motor boat passes. Weather glorious, cool and sunny until later afternoon when clouds build up. Pitch tent and unfold the chairs, indulge in a glass of wine and a chapter of Bill Bryson's "A Short History of Nearly Everything". Admit having bacon and eggs again for supper, but this time with Surprise peas, followed by banana and orange salad, tea and fruit cake. Lit fire the old way, that is with a splash of meths, turn in about 2100 as some light rain starts to fall.

Photograph 6: Ardleys Beach 2

Monday 27 September 2004: Awake 0700, take cake of soap and go for a bath in the river, very cool and did not indulge this masochistic pleasure for long. Made tea for PCM. Weather overcast and cool, PCM takes part bath in river but does not fully immerse. Breakfast of tea and honey on Weetbix biscuits. Packed boat and ready to leave at 0800. Weather gets worse through the day and incessant drizzle later. Arrive Picnic Point Caravan park, 1790, about 1400. This park had a very depressed feel about it, due perhaps to a larger number of long term residents, and not very scenic after last nigh'ts camping spot. Decide to fuel up and move on to Barmah. River narrows at this point to about 20, and sometimes even 10 metres, in some areas. Grassy camping spots diminish in number. Rain and wind chill factor means we are soaked and cold when we arrive Barmah, 1762 kilometres at about 1600 hours. Cheryl and Brian Ellis, the 3 week old new owners of the Barmah Caravan park, alongside the bridge, have a cabin with en suite available for $54 for the night, we grab it. PCM sodden, cold and bolshie goes off for a hot shower. Brian in his Land Rover Discovery takes two trips to move me, our possessions and the motor to cabin number 2. Shower, tea, fruit cake and further lashings of Bill Bryson. Boat left tied to the bank with nothing in it but the anchor. We stroll to the hotel for a G and T at 1715. Owner's first night in new ownership so the drinks are on him, although at first he is unable to locate the gin. But we have to pay for our salted cashews, $3.50. A cheeky local in the bar wants to discuss our television preferences, we leave all agreeing The Bill is the best. Pop next door to buy our fish and chips before it closed at 1800. Back to the cabin to eat it and PCM falls asleep at 20.30, but open eyes at 2230 just as I am saying goodnight to Bill Bryson.

Photograph 7: Departing Barmah

Tuesday 28 September 2004: Weather overcast and patchy light rain. Depart 0940 having waited to see if rain will ease. Only 47 kilometres to Echuca at 1712 mark.

Rain becomes heavy with wind chill makes us feel very exposed.

Arrive Echuca Wharf with paddle steamers much in evidence at 1200. Much bigger town than we had supposed, population 10,000. En route we passed about 10 large floating gin palace type houseboats, many from "Dinky Di's". Stopped for a wee at about 1712 kilometres having had a close encounter with PS Emmy Lou. Probably not connected events.

Photograph 3: Trying to find a camp spot in Echuca when we are again overtaken by the Emmy Lou

Unable to find a good camping spot and because of rain we rationalise that we need another night in a cabin so return 2 kilometres to Moama on the NSW shore, there the

caravan park overlooks the river. PCM goes ashore and takes cabin 24; an excellent choice as it over looks the river, lovely spot, $85 for the night with en suite and separate bedroom, this is luxury camping!. Moored the boat at the Effluent Wharf, just as it was handy and unloaded. Then moved boat down to a point just below our cabin, steep bank about 4 metres high to be negotiated to get back to the caravan park.

Photograph 4: Moama Caravan Park and boat just below

Hot shower, tea and a tin of smoked oysters. At 1430 walked into Echuca, visited information office, and old wharf tourist area, lovely red gum furniture on display, very touristy, paddle steamers doing a roaring trade in short excursions, walked in to main street looking for lunch. PCM buys copy of Water into Gold for $10. Buy padlock for $2.50 and heavy chain for $11 for motor as it will have to be left on the boat overnight. Lovely lunch at the Olive Tree, of salad sandwiches and fresh wholemeal bread. Return to caravan park at 1730 and then I walk into Moama proper for 12 litres of fuel for $13.17 at BP station. Nice clean town of 6,000 but suffering in comparison with Echuca across the river. On return to cabin, glass of water, wine and almonds in front of the news at 1900. The other main feature of the river is that it meanders. Above Tocumwal there are many pleasant sandy beaches. Without the 2 kilometre markers it would be difficult to know where you are. The gum forest is spectacular but difficult to differentiate from one place to the next. Occasionally we pass old Mile posts blazed in red when the river was originally explored. Passed the confluence of the Goulburn river, looks just like another creek! Nothing like the confluence with the Darling and the two different colours of the water. Just above the very shallow Barmah Lake the area is known as the Narrows. River in some places only 7 metres wide. Average speed in the water 24 kilometres per hour, that is river kilometres!

Wednesday 29 September 20-04. Plan to do 150 kilometres in 3 lots of 50 kilometres taking us from 1714 at Moama to say 1866 "grassy bank" on the chart. Up at 0630, depart Moama 0802, PCM steering 2 kilometres back down stream to Echuca for photographs of the paddle steamers.

Photograph 5: Paddle steamers, Echuca 1

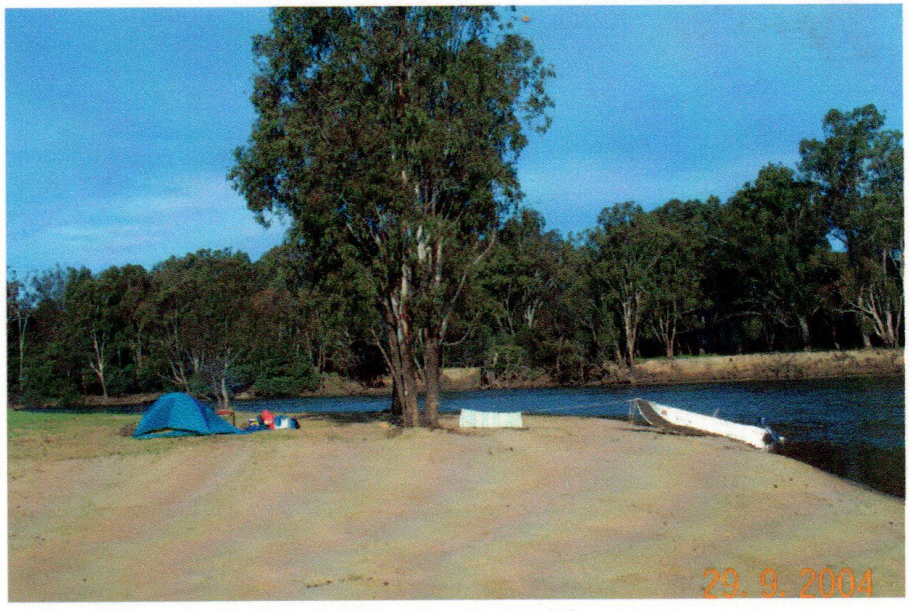
Weather clearing, patchy sun but still rugged up with walking jackets and thermals.

Photograph 6: Paddle steamers, Echuca 2

First stop 1015 at about 1765 kilometre, lovely spot, lots of forest, no one else about, made coffee and had fruit cake.

Photograph 7: What a spot for coffee and fruit cake

Then to Barmah for fuel, managed to find we had moored on a jetty only 50 metres from a Caltex Service station. 20 litres and newspaper and $1 for credit card for $25. River flat, ripple free, little wind, gorgeous, meandering scenery and rhythm of the outboard motor quite hypnotic after a time.. Arrived "Punt Landing" as it is shown on the chart at 1805 kilometres at 1315 hours, right on schedule.. Lunch of wine, mushroom pasta and almonds. Depart 1400 hours, overtaking MV Kingfisher on an eco-tour 5 kilometres upstream of Barmah. Then we are overtaken by a 25 hp white runabout in "The Narrows" at 1776 kilometres. No more house boats, presume they travel between Barmah and Echuca.. Apart from 3 dinghies out fishing no other boat traffic.

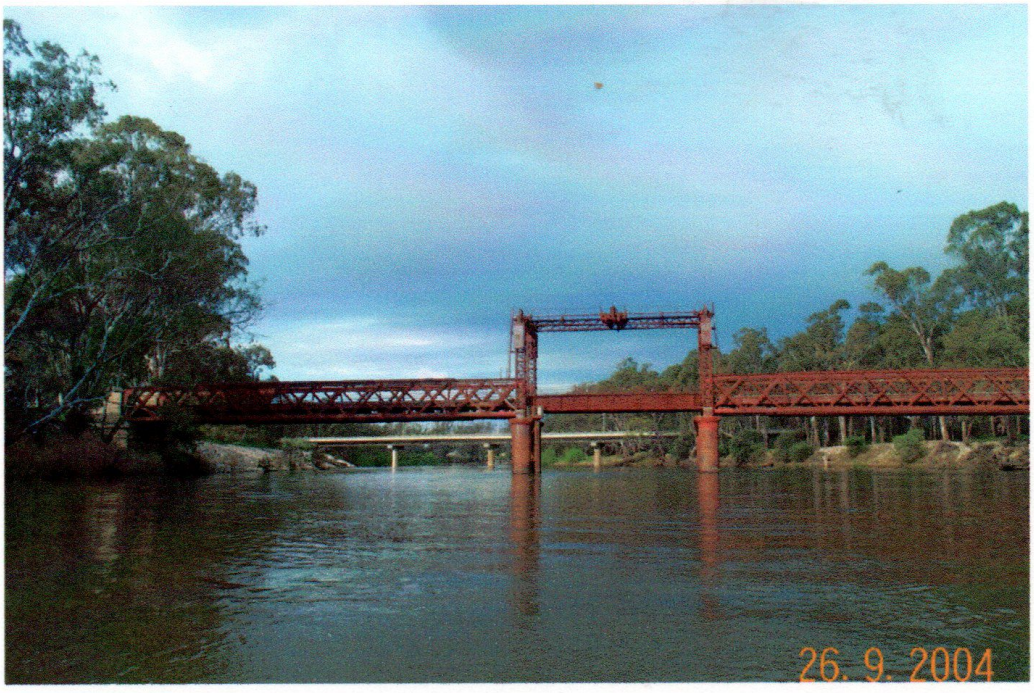


Photograph 8: What a camping spot!

Arrived at a grassy bank as planned at 1625. Looks as if we are at 1865 rather than 1866, thus total run for the day 1865 less 1714 = 151 kilometres. Lovely sandy camp spot and level bank. We unload the boat, PCM does the tent and GHM collects wood for the fire. Supper tonight is rice and vegetables, very healthy but not very tasty, then tea and fruit cake!! Wonderful night, full moon, very quiet, silent flow of the river, inspected twice in the night due to nocturnal micturition.

Photograph 9: What a camping spot 2!

Thursday 30 September 2004 Up at 0700; lovely morning, cool, no cloud. Wonderful sunlight, swim with cake of Dove soap; bracing! Breakfast of tea, honey and Weetbix biscuits. Read until 0900 at which point I finish off Bill Bryson. He finishes by saying that species extinction by man is so terrible it may be the finish of us all.



Photograph 10: Bridges of Tocumwal

Departed 1015 for Tocumwal arrived 11.13, coffee, bruschetta followed by donuts!. Back to the boat to pick up fuel tanks. 25 litres at Mobil $27.50. Very quiet in town. Some canoeists from a school excursion seem to be the only other people about.

Photograph 11: Adding oil Tocumwal

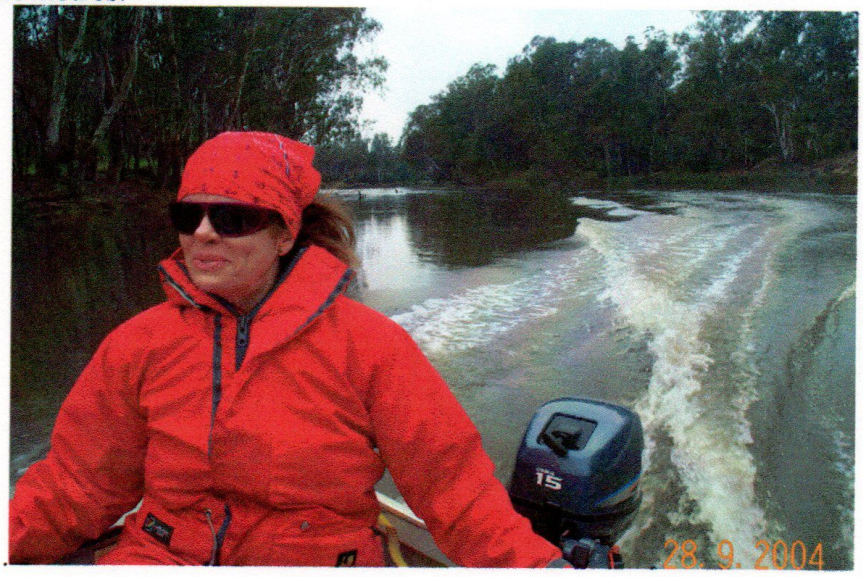
Depart 1215 hours with intention of doing the remaining 100 kilometres, that is Tocumwal 1886, Yarrawonga 1986 in one go. Lovely afternoon, warming sun on bodies offset by wind chill from boat's motion. Yamaha 15 hp purrs until 1980 kilometres when it coughs, chuckles and dies. Luckily only empty tank so refill from spare tank, only 4 kilometres from Yarrawonga. During the trip we notice everyone waves, or returns waves of the hand. As opposed to waves of the boat! I salute just to be different.

Photograph 12: Yarrawonga Weir hoves into sight

Arrive Yarrawonga at 1615 right on schedule.

Photograph 13: 1986 kilometre mark at Yarrawonga

PCM books a cabin with en suite for $59 and returns with car and trailer. PCM had thought the informal white markers in the river were marking yabby pots but they were in fact plastic drink bottles tied with string to submerged trees or snags as they are know by the boating fraternity. I wondered for some time why PCM was steering so close to these markers. In fact only twice did we hit a snag, both submerged and invisible, just a loud clunk of course but no damage to the boat or motor. On the other hand it could have been a Murray Cod! The highlight of the trip is the bird life on the river. Before leaving this morning I sat with my eyes closed for 30 minutes listening to the morning symphony, just exquisite. Actually reminded me of Beethoven's Pastoral or at least that movement designed to evoke the sound of pigeons cooing in the trees. What a great little adventure; next instalment Echuca to Mildura which is 826 river kilometres.



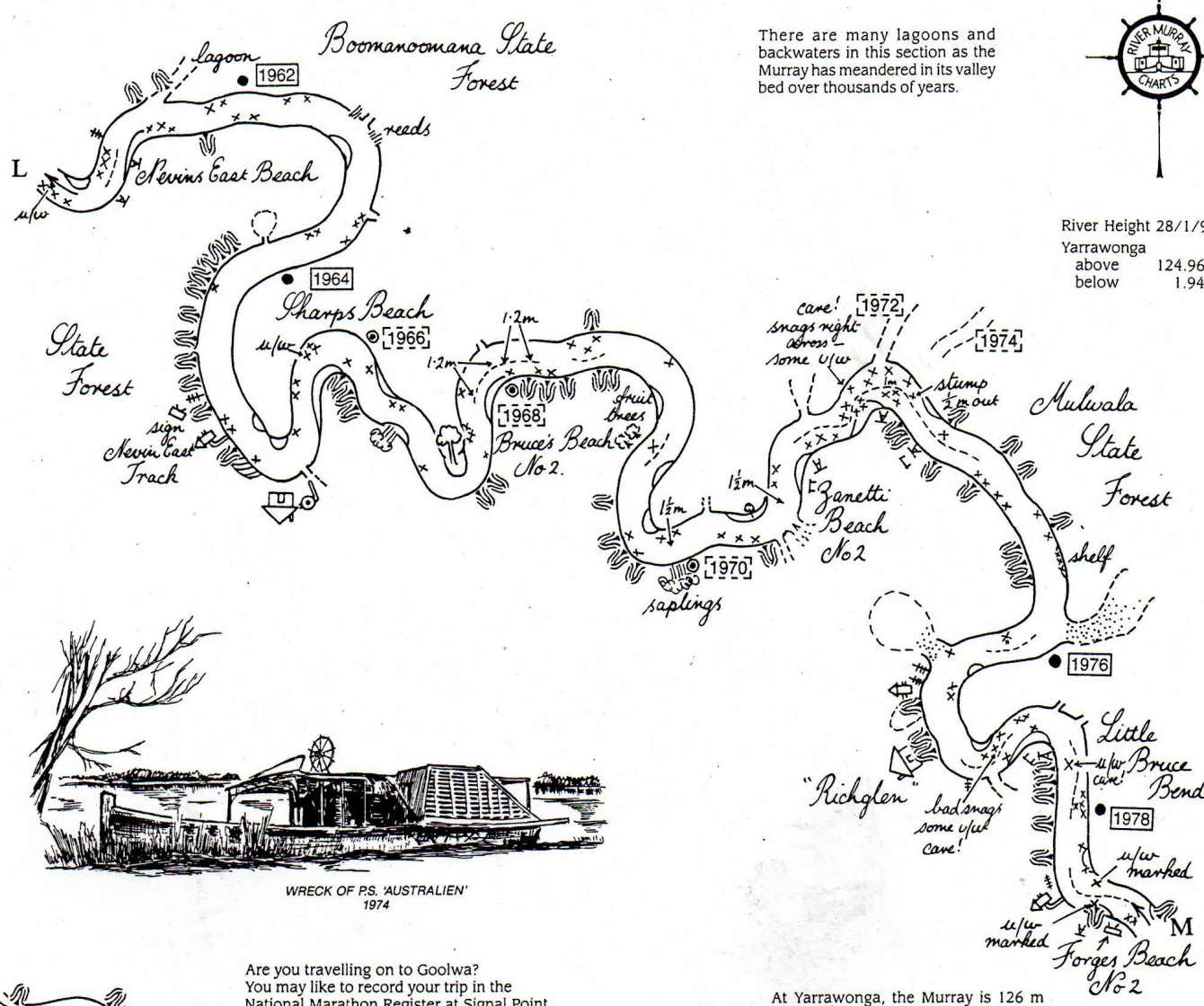
Photograph 14: PCM at the helm

Kilometre signs mark every two kilometres along the Murray and were erected during the 1990s by the NSW Waterways Authority and Tourism SA.
After the 1870 survey of the River Murray, miles from Albury were carved into trees along the banks of the river between Albury and Wentworth. Occasionally these trees can still be found and some are marked on the charts.

1962 – 1986
kilometres from Murray Mouth

There are many lagoons and backwaters in this section as the Murray has meandered in its valley bed over thousands of years.

River Height 28/1/97
Yarrawonga
above 124.96m
below 1.94m



WRECK OF P.S. 'AUSTRALIEN'
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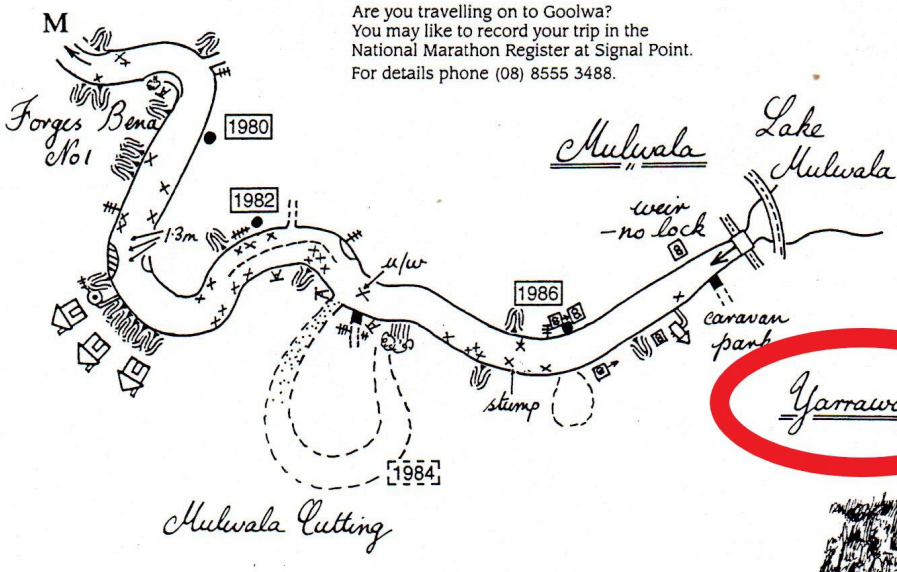
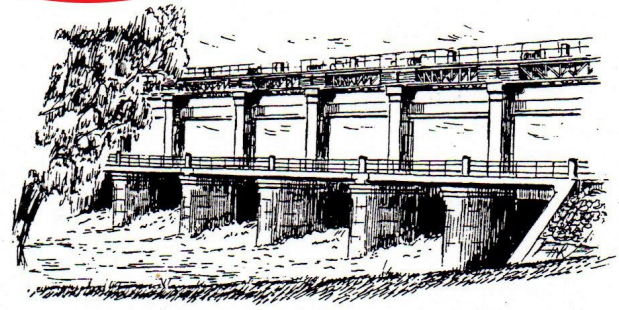


At Yarrawonga, the Murray is 126 m above sea level. Lake Mulwala is a man made 6000 hectare lake held back by Yarrawonga Weir. This is the largest of the River Murray Commission's weirs. It is 230 kilometres below the Hume Dam and allows diversion of water into irrigation channels in NSW and Victoria. Each of the steel flood gates is 12 m long by 6 m above the river bed. There is no lock, so navigation upstream is only possible by taking craft out of the water. The lake provides a perfect venue for all water sports and the shores are safe for swimmers. The 'Murray Course', the first 45-hole golf course in Australia, [illegible]ated on the NSW side of the river.



YARRAWONGA WEIR

Travellers on Lake Mulwala will find aerial photographs useful.
The following are available from the Map Room, Adelaide Library.
Bundalong 8125-4-1 Zone 55
Dugays Bridge 8125-1-4 Zone 55.

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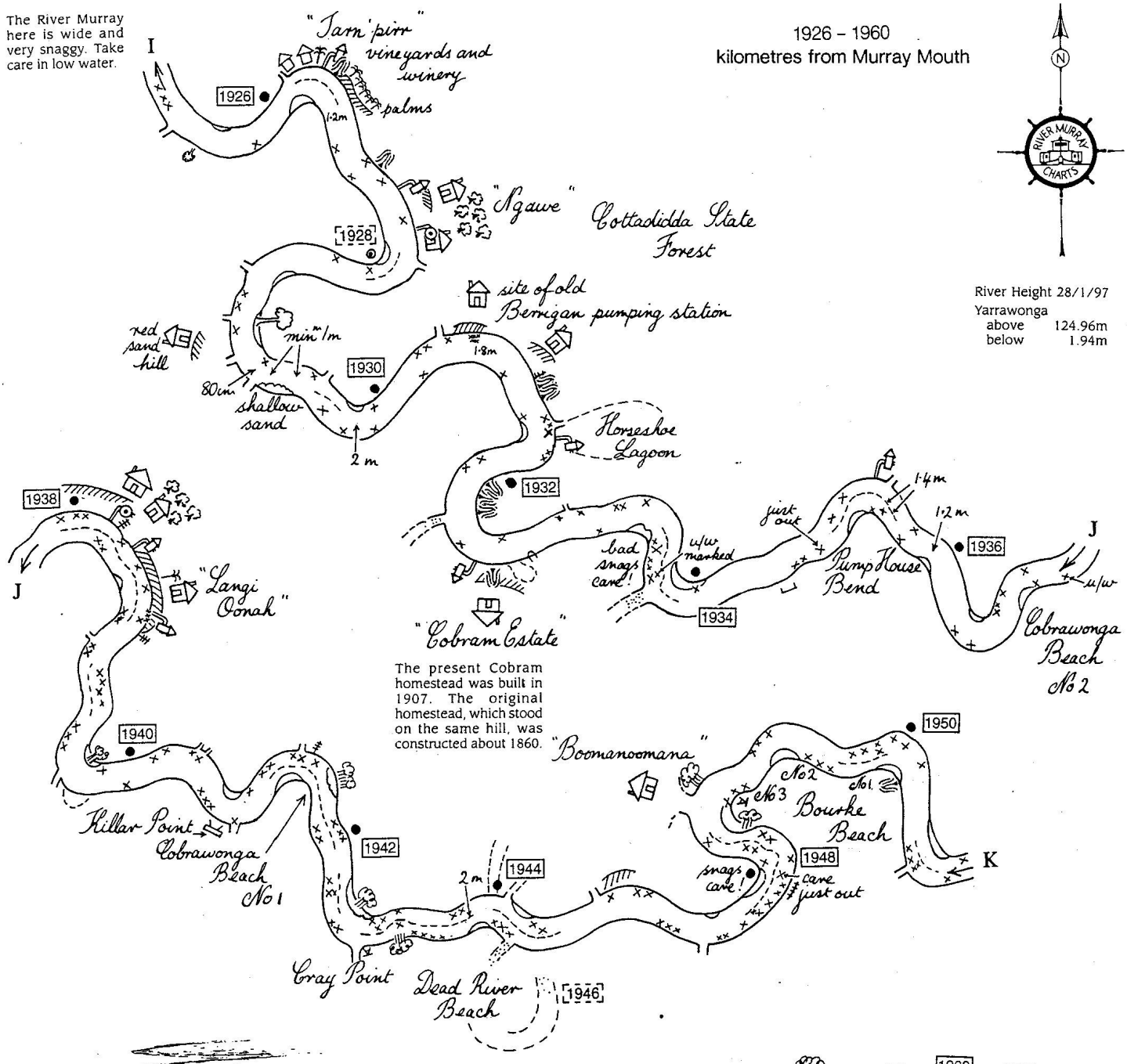
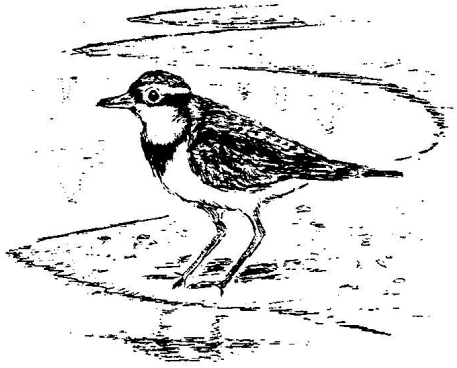
The River Murray here is wide and very snaggy. Take care in low water.

1926 – 1960
kilometres from Murray Mouth

River Height 28/1/97
Yarrawonga
above 124.96m
below 1.94m



The present Cobram homestead was built in 1907. The original homestead, which stood on the same hill, was constructed about 1860.



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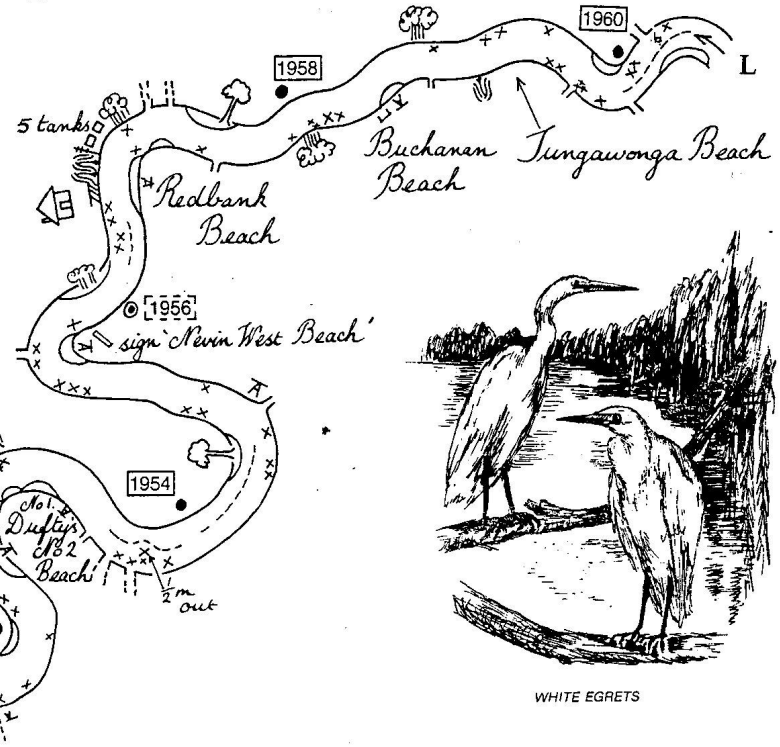

WHITE EGRETS

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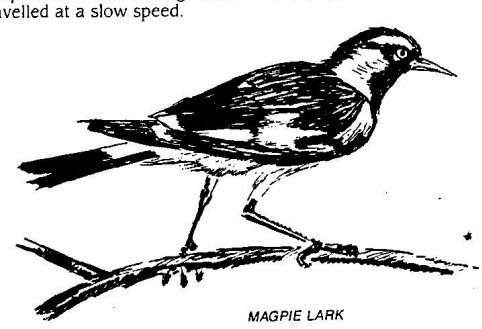
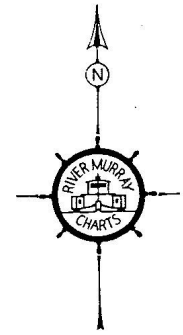
Most of the river in this section is wide, shallow at the quoted river heights and peppered with snags, large and small. In high water few will be troublesome but care is still needed. Between ✣ and ✣ the river is wide and often deepest where the snags are. This is best travelled at a slow speed.



MAGPIE LARK

1888 – 1924
kilometres from Murray Mouth



River Height 28/1/97

Tocumwal	2.55m
Barmah	2.67m
Echuca	87.04m

F
Town Beach
1888
Finley Beach
Clems Beach
u/w
1890
u/w marked
Moore's Beach
Whites Beach
cave!
1m
60cm
Boomagong Beach and Lagoon
island with small trees
log u/w
1·2m
1892
Bourchiers Beach
"Glentworth"
cabins
u/w
1894
all snags just out of water or under water - some marked
G
G
1·2m
1896
u/w cave!
"Riversdale"
1902
Bullanginya Lagoon
1900
1898
clay at 1m u/w
1·6m
Wilsons Beach
clay u/w extends 15m from bank
1904
1906
Davies Beach
1908
rock shelf
u/w marked
1910
minimum 1·1m
just out
1·6m
u/w
min 2m
1·4m
1912
1914
drain
H
H
clay shelf
4
to Barooga
WARNING Submarine cables.
1916
picnic area
DANGER PMG cable
sign
Barooga State Forest
Cobram stores, P.O. 2 Km
rock 1·5m u/w
rock 1m u/w
1920
houseboat moorings
1·6m
"Murrayside"
1·2m
1922
1·4m
1918
amenities block
1924
I
Bridge height approximately 6.5m

LITTLE CORELLA

Cobram State Forest

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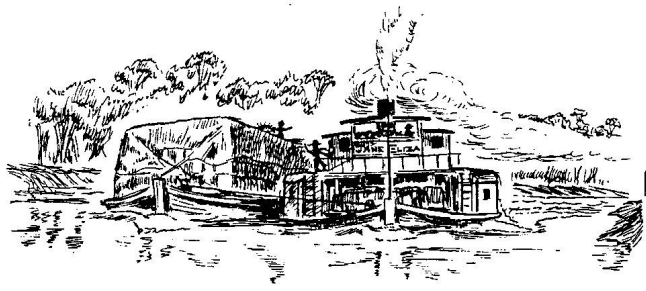
There are many lagoons and backwaters here indicating that the river has changed its course many times. The Murray is wide with spectacular twisted snags high out of the water and beautiful white sandy beaches on the points.

1850 – 1886
kilometres from Murray Mouth

River Height 28/1/97
Tocumwal 2.55m
Barmah 2.67m
Echuca 87.04m



P.S. 'JANE ELIZA' AND WOOL BARGE

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1814 – 1848
kilometres from Murray Mouth

River Height 1/2/97
Tocumwal 2.55m
Barmah 2.80m
Echuca 86.05m

RIVER MURRAY CHARTS

Penglasses Creek
1814
Pinchgut Bend and Creek
Y
Bull Paddock
1816
1818
Millewa National Forest
Hooke's Lagoon
u/w
Honeymoon Bend
1820
log landing
Stewarts Kitchen
Gulf Creek
House Creek
Yielama Bend
1822
The Gulf
Z
Neuman's -private property
CROW
1832
Toupna Creek
A
u/w
1·2m
Lower Toupna Creek
Kings Landing
Moroco Water Station
pump house remains
1826
1828
1·4m
1824
Z
Burnt Landing
Sandspit Creek
1830
Snake Bend
The Bunyip Hole
'Barmah State Park'
Rowe's Camp
Tongalong Creek
log landing
u/w
A
1834
u/w
u/w
u/w
u/w marked
Mud Bank Log Landing
1·5m
1836
Millewa National Forest
TIGER SNAKE
1838
1840
u/w
1·4m
Black Engine Lagoon
Black Engine Creek
Lupman's Camp
old landing
u/w
B
Clark's Camp
1846
u/w
1842
1848
C
B
1·6m
1844
The Steps
Barmah Park
Brown's Camp
sign 'The Steps'

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The White Breasted Sea Eagle *(Haliaetus Leucogaster)* is occasionally seen along the Murray and several have been sighted in this area, near Sapling Landing, Black Engine Lagoon and Tocumwal. It is a large, impressive white and grey eagle, with a spectacular flight pattern, wings uplifted when soaring. These birds are rare inland and are fully protected.

1782 – 1812
kilometres from Murray Mouth

River Height 1/2/97

Tocumwal	2.55m
Barmah	2.80m
Echuca	86.05m

Millewa National Forest
Edward River
Thistle Creek
Walthours Creek regulator
Picnic Point caravan park
Gulpa Creek
Walthours Garden
Barbers Garden Lagoon
Thistle Bend
Boals Creek
Mathoura
Toni's Bend
Island Creek
Little Budgee Creek
sign Barmah State Park
Thistle Bed
steam boiler
Moira National Forest
'Jarragon Lodge'
Poverty Point
Barmah State Park
Nestrons Bend
Nine Panel Creek
lagoon
Pelican Point
Long Landing
Nine Panel Bend
'Snake Bite Camp'
Double Holes
Campbells Landing
Canella Landing
Kings Log Landing
sign 'Kings Landing Road'
Punt Landing
Robertsons Bend
Potts Point and Creek
visitor shelter
Sixty Mile Bend
Green Engine
Punt Paddock Lagoon
Fish Basket
Red Tank Lagoon
Sapling Landing
Mill Log Landing

1782 1784 1786 1788 1790 1792 1794 1796 1798 1800 1802 1804 1806 1808 1810 1812

254 mile tree
255 mile tree
258 mile tree
855 mile tree (burnt stump)

u/w

Paddle steamers loaded red gum logs in these forests and transported them to the Echuca sawmill. As they travelled upstream the steamers left barges at the landings for loading. When full, these were set adrift to move downstream and were picked up by the returning steamer. While drifting, the barges dragged a chain from the stern to keep them in mid-channel. The PS 'Adelaide', now restored at Echuca, was once a logging steamer.

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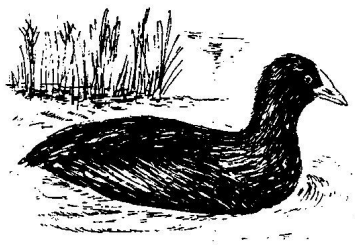
There are logs under water upstream and downstream of The Narrows. This section is best travelled slowly.

1764 – 1780
kilometres from Murray Mouth



COOT

River Height 1/2/9/
Tocumwal 2.55m
Barmah 2.80m
Echuca 86.05m

V
1109
259 mile tree
sign water skiing & aquaplaning prohibited
1780
O'Shannassy's Cutting Creek
260 mile tree
1108
1778
Swifts Creek
War Creek
1107
Cutting Creek (Barbours Cutting)
Bunnydigger Creek
1106
The Narrows
u/s
1776
Care! tree u/s
u/s
1105
263 mile tree
Moira Lake
Barmah Lake
1774
1104
264 mile tree
camping and picnic area
Moira Marshes
1772
Broken Creek
U
'Barmah Island State Forest'
1103
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Bridge
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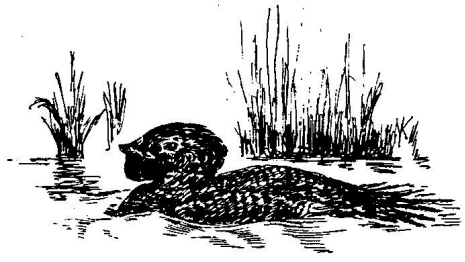
Upstream of Barmah the Murray winds between the picturesque Barmah (Victoria) and Millewa (NSW) State Forests. The two lakes are a favourite spot for holidayers from both states. Banks here are low and in times of high river water spills out through the river red gums, in some places as far as the eye can see. Water from the lakes floods across The Narrows and may bring waves from the side. The current through here is swift in low river.

GREY KANGAROO AND JOEY



MUSK DUCK (MALE)

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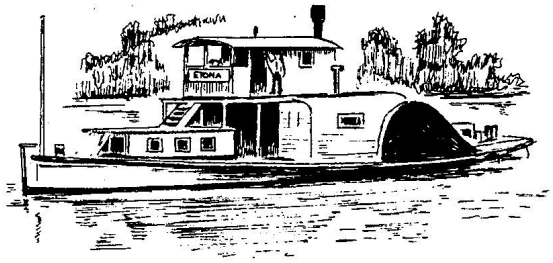
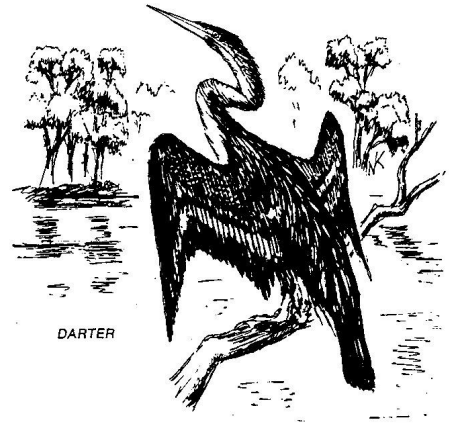
1732 – 1762
kilometres from Murray Mouth



P.S. 'ETONA'

River Height 1/2/97
Tocumwal 2.55m
Barmah 2.80m
Echuca 86.05m

1742
1744
283 mile tree
1740
1738
Cape Horn
sign 1083 Cape Horn
"Cape Horn"
1736
Bridge height approximately 10.5m
T
1764
phone
Barmah
store, petrol, P.O.
Barmah Bridge
Mathoura 43 Km
Moama 37 Km
This is a difficult bridge to negotiate travelling downstream as it is set at an angle to the current.
1762
1760
P.S. 'Murrumbidgee' burned here 1946
1734
clay 1·2m d/s
rock 2m u/s
1758
1732
Flemings Bend
R
sign Flemings Bend 1078
1756
1746
280 mile tree
1748
North Pump
S
clay slide
u/s
1088
279 mile tree
wheel
1750
1754
holiday houses
kiosk
depth poles
1752
to Echuca



DARTER

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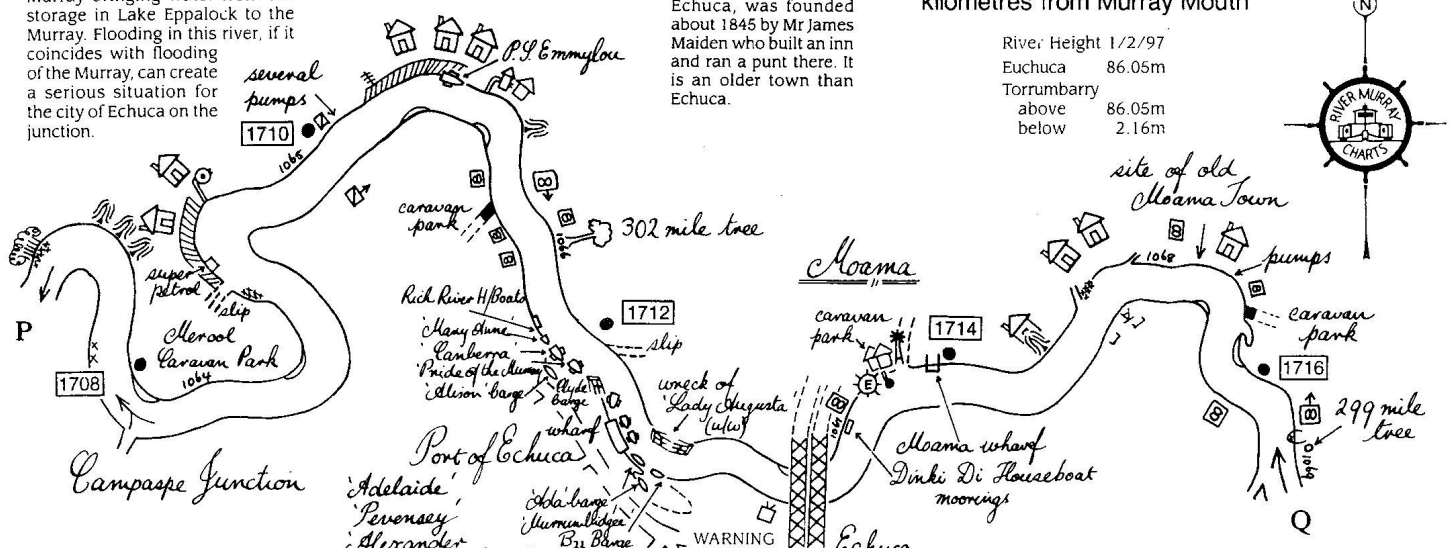
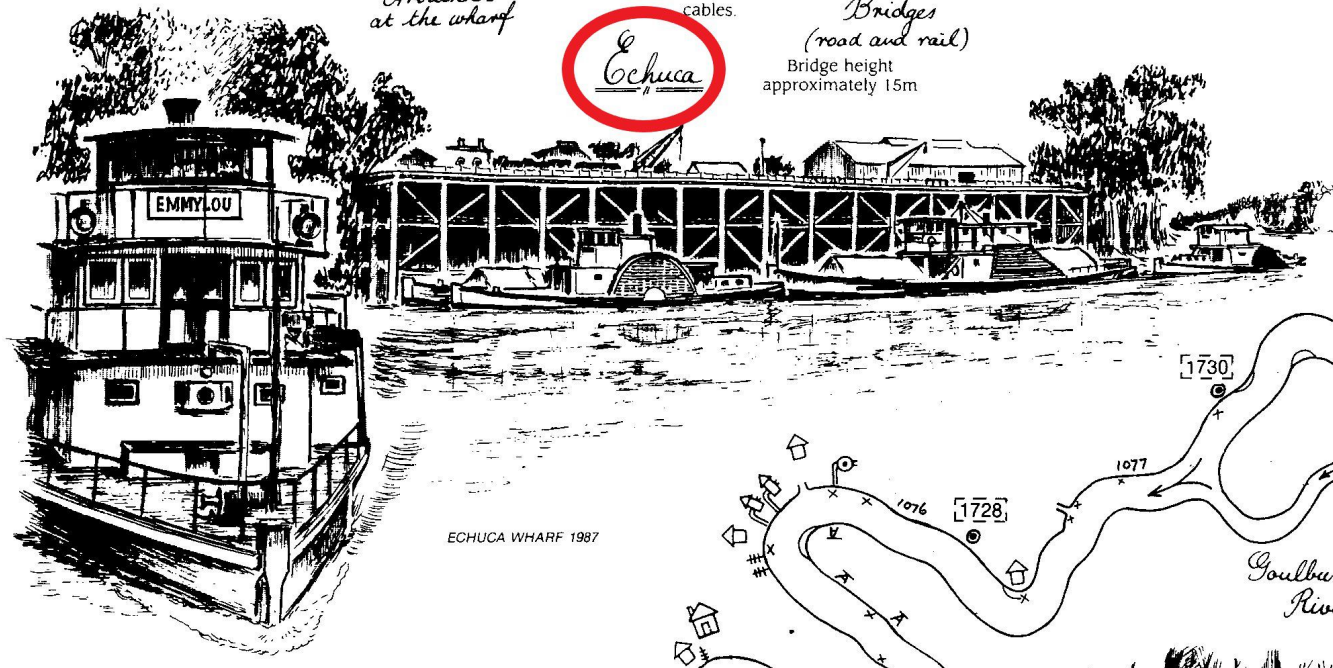
The Campaspe River is one of the principal Victorian tributaries of the Murray bringing water from the storage in Lake Eppalock to the Murray. Flooding in this river, if it coincides with flooding of the Murray, can create a serious situation for the city of Echuca on the junction.

Moama, in NSW and across the river from Echuca, was founded about 1845 by Mr James Maiden who built an inn and ran a punt there. It is an older town than Echuca.

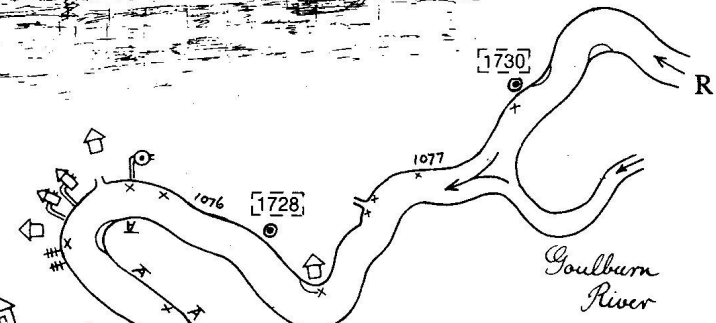
1708 – 1730
kilometres from Murray Mouth

River Height	1/2/97
Euchuca	86.05m
Torrumbarry above	86.05m
below	2.16m

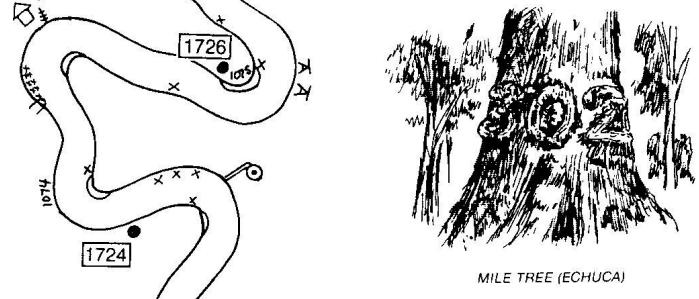




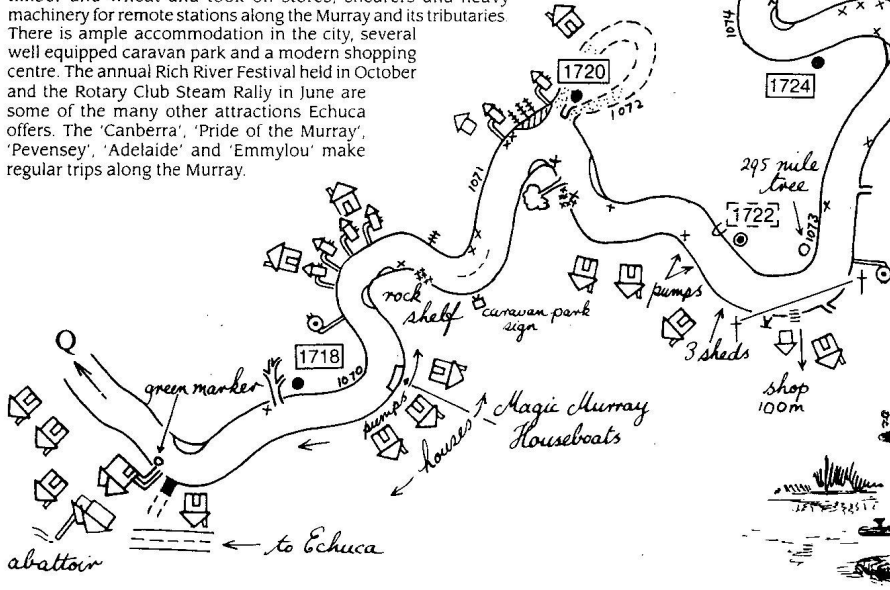
ECHUCA WHARF 1987



Echuca holds a place in history as Australia's busiest inland port during the late 1800s, handling cargo from hundreds of riverboats annually. It is still the centre of steam boat activity, some boats privately owned, and the old wharf and restored Port of Echuca add to the historic atmosphere. Wander down the Murray Esplanade or High Street and you can still almost smell the wood smoke from the old paddle steamers as they unloaded wool, timber and wheat and took on stores, shearers and heavy machinery for remote stations along the Murray and its tributaries. There is ample accommodation in the city, several well equipped caravan park and a modern shopping centre. The annual Rich River Festival held in October and the Rotary Club Steam Rally in June are some of the many other attractions Echuca offers. The 'Canberra', 'Pride of the Murray', 'Pevensey', 'Adelaide' and 'Emmylou' make regular trips along the Murray.



MILE TREE (ECHUCA)



P.V. 'CANBERRA'

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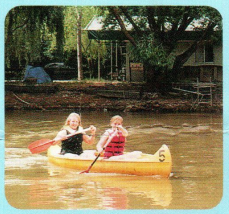
Boat Gear		
Oars		
Rowlocks		
Life jackets		
Anchor	In bag	
Anchor rope	In separate bag	
Bailers	Cut off milk containers	
Trailer	Lights working?	
Straps	2 over the top and the blues ones fore and aft	
Wheel chocks	One orange one	
Padlock	Between trailer and car	
Outboard Motor	Keep motor higher than propeller	
Fuel Tank	Fuel Mix:	
Petrol line	Black, ensure correct connection	
Shock strap	Yellow; between motor and boat	
Trolley	Not sturdy, treat carefully	
Waterproof box		
Tarpaulins		
Additional fuel Tank		
W BUCKNOW		
Camping Gear		
Backpack		
Map / Schedule		
Pocket knife		
Emergency blanket		
Rope; Spare Cord		
First Aid Kit		
Sun block		
Insect repellent		
Whistle		
Candle x 6		
Candle Holders bottles		
Twine		
Matches		
Water Bottle		
Loo paper		
Poo Shovel		
Hat, sunglasses		
Tent		
Sleeping bags		
Sleeping Sheets		
Rugs		
Foam for tent		

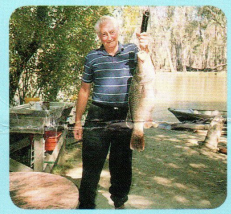
BUM BAG

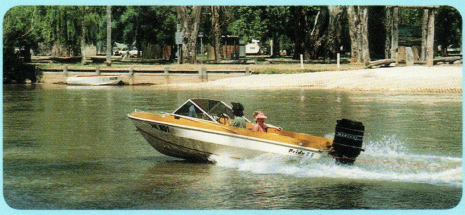
Pillow case		
Sleeping mat		
Thermal Rest		
Torch; headlight; maglite		
Spare battery headlight		
Mug		
KFS		
Bowl		
Plate		
Washing up liquid and scourer		
Stove, Trangia		
Methylated spirits		
Towel, chamois		
Soap, sea water type		
Shampoo		
toothbrush / tooth paste		
voltaren / Panadol		
Book		
Walking jacket		
Ponchos		
Thermal jacket		
Indian Trousers		
Underwear		
Socks		
Boots		
Plastic bags		
Travelling outfit		
Hats		
Sun Screen		
Money		
Camp showeer from Kells		
Food		
Wine		
Saturday	Suggestions: Soups, Crackers, dips, rolls, cucumber, buiscuits, ravioli, braised steak and mushrooms in tins, packey of Surprise peas, nuts, fruit, sweets, tomatoes, cereal, eggs, bread	
Lunch		
Tea		
Dinner		
Snacks		
Sunday		
Breakfast		
Lunch		
Snacks		
Strainer for pasta		

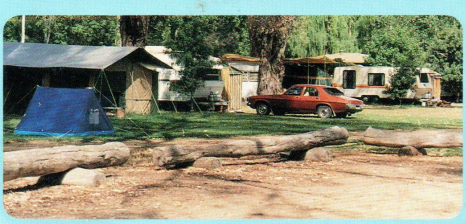
Picnic Point

CARAVAN PARK
MATHOURA N.S.W.









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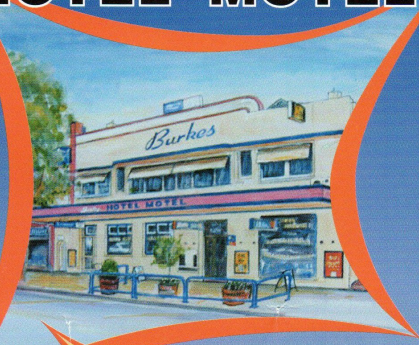

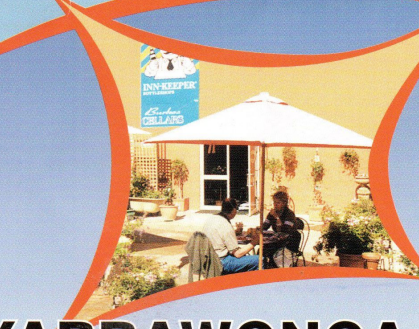

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Category: ENSUITE CABIN
Arrival: 30/09/2004
Departure: 1/10/2004
2 Adult(s), 0 Child(ren)

Mrs P Millar

Account: 59750 Reservation: 52140

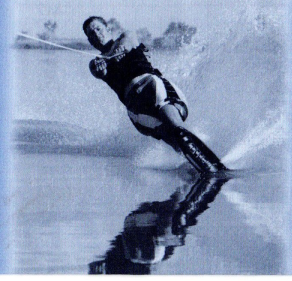
Date	TI	Details of Supply		Debit	Credit	Balance
30/09/04	0	Standard 30/09/2004 - 1/10/2004	[GST: $5.36]	$59.00		
	0	Van Storage [GST: $1.45]		$16.00		
	0	Rec#54475 Bankcard			$75.00	$0.00 DR

Managers Peter, Tanya , family and staff welcome you to the Yarrawonga Holiday Park
Note: We regret that we are unable to guarantee requests made for specific sites or onsite accommodation
Please note grass mats must be used throughout the park.
Departure time is strictly 10:00am.For a late check out enquires can be made at the office .

IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 0418 443 421

Yarrawonga-Mulwala Visitor Guide

Part of Sun Country on the Murray



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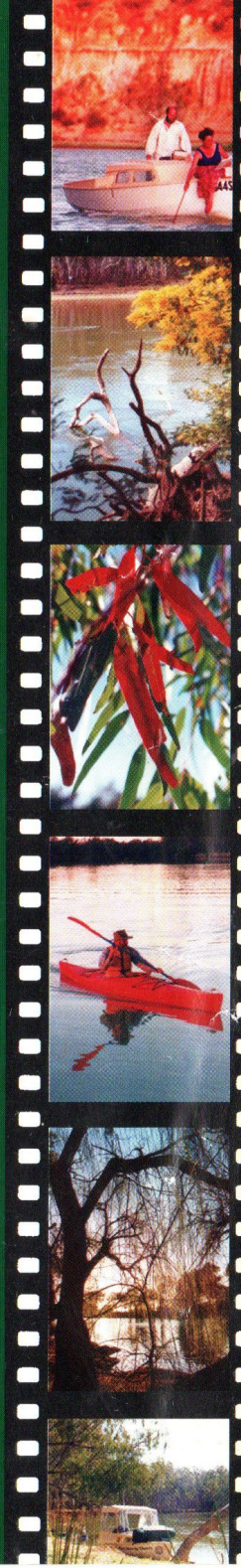

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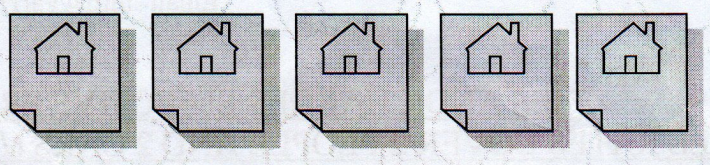

LUXURY RIVERVIEW

Overlooking the water and in close proximity to the boat ramp, these newly appointed, spacious cabins contain 2 carpeted bedrooms. The master bedroom contains a Queen-size bed, wardrobe, remote colour TV, clock radio and ceiling fan. The second bedroom has four generous single bunks, each of which has a mattress protector, and a wardrobe. The bathroom contains a shower, vanity unit and toilet. The kitchen is appointed with a full-size fridge, convection microwave, 4 burner gas cook top, kettle, all crockery, cutlery, pots and pans, detergent, sponges, tea-towels and cooking utensils. The lounge area has a ceiling fan, split system air-conditioner/heater, 51cm remote colour TV, DVD/VCR player, CD player, L-shaped sofa, and dining setting. There is a large balcony with a shared BBQ, ceiling fan and outdoor setting for your comfort and relaxation.

DELUXE CABINS

These cabins contain a master bedroom with Queen-size bed, wardrobe and ceiling fan. The bed is equipped with a mattress protector and bedspread. The second bedroom contains four single bunks each of which has a mattress protector. The bathroom has a shower, toilet and hand basin. The kitchen is appointed with a 4 burner cook top, microwave oven, full size fridge, toaster, kettle, all crockery, cutlery, pots and pans, detergent, sponges, tea-towels and cooking utensils. The lounge area has a dining setting, colour TV, and 2 sofas. There is a heater and air-conditioner in the living area.

ENSUITE CABINS

These cabins contain a master bedroom with a Queen size bed and wardrobes. The bed is equipped with a mattress protector and bedspread. The second bedroom area features a set of 4 single bunks separated from the living area by a curtain. There is a small bathroom with a shower, toilet and hand basin. The kitchen contains a stove, bar fridge, microwave, toaster, kettle, all crockery, cutlery, pots and pans, detergent, sponges, tea-towels and cooking utensils. There is a dining setting, colour TV and air-conditioner/heater.

STANDARD CABINS

These cabins contain a Queen size bed separated from the living area by a curtain. The bed has a mattress protector and bedspread. The kitchen contains a small stove/grill oven, small bar fridge, microwave, kettle, toaster, all crockery, cutlery, pots and pans, detergent, sponges, tea-towels and cooking utensils. There are no bathroom facilities therefore patrons are required to use the nearby amenities block.

BEDDING

Patrons are required to BYO bedding or hire is QB $14/SB$7, which includes sheets, quilt, (blanket), pillows, towels and face washers.

BOOKINGS

All enquiries and bookings can be made via phone on: 03 5744 3420
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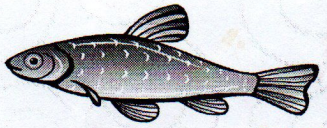
All cabins require a deposit of one night's accommodation. All peak period cabin and site bookings require full payment prior to arrival.



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FEES AND CHARGES EFFECTIVE FROM 1ST JULY 2004**
ALL RATES COVER 2 PEOPLE AND 2 CARS (*Limit of 4 people & 2 cars per site)*

TARIFFS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE ANNUALLY ON THE 1ST JULY WITHOUT NOTICE*

Managers In Residence

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ACCOMMODATION & SITE FEES

	Per Double:	OFF-PEAK	PEAK
Luxury Riverview	*(Sleeps 6)*	$79.00	$150.00
Deluxe Cabin	*(Sleeps 6)*	$69.00	$100.00
En-suite Cabin	*(Sleeps 6)*	$59.00	$ 90.00
Standard Cabin	*(Sleeps 5)*	$49.00	$ 60.00
E-Block Waterfront Site		$22.00	$ 28.50
Powered Site		$20.00	$ 26.50
Un-Powered Site		$18.00	$ 24.50
Extra Adult	*(15 & over)*	$10.00	$ 10.00
Extra Child	*(3 to 14)*	$ 5.00	$ 5.00

Van Storage $1 per day / $182.50 per 6 months $20 return towing

Please note: All sheets, blankets, pillows and towels are required. All Cabins contain TV, microwave, air-conditioning, heating, & kitchen facilities.

10% discount for 7 day stay off-peak / Winter site rate special

DEPARTURE TIME IS STRICTLY 10AM

CHRISTMAS BOOKINGS

Are subject to a 7 night minimum. Clients will have until **31st January** to rebook site. On **1st February** all sites open to new bookings. Deposits to be paid by the end of February. Full payment due by **1st September.** Any booking cancelled within 28 days will lose full payment.

EASTER BOOKINGS

Are subject to a 5 night minimum from Easter Thursday. All clients have until 30th April to rebook sites. On 1st May all sites open to new bookings. Deposits to be paid within 7 days of booking site. Full payment due by **1st February.** Any booking cancelled within 28 days will lose full payment.

LONG WEEKENDS

Minimum bookings apply and 1 nights deposit is required for cabins, with the balance being due 1 month before arrival.

ALL CLIENTS: Any booking not paid for by the dates specified above will be cancelled. Please phone to confirm booking before sending final payment.

POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Peak Period Bookings (except Christmas/Easter/Long Weekends: see above) - All peak period bookings require 1 night's deposit paid within 7 days of bookings. Full tariff is required to be paid 28 days before arrival.
Cancellations within 28 days attract 1 night's accommodation fee.
Cancellations outside of 28 days attract a $20 fee.
Off-peak Bookings – require 1 night's deposit paid within 7 days of the booking.
Cancellations within 7 days attract 1 night's accommodation fee.
Cancellations outside of 7 days attract a $20 fee.
Check-in Procedures –**All clients ARE REQUIRED to report to office on arrival.** All accounts must be paid in full at time of check-in. Arrangements for late arrivals must be made during office hours. These clients must report to the office by 10am the next morning to settle accounts.
Check-out Procedures –Check-out time is strictly 10am. Late check-outs must be arranged with office 24 hours beforehand and will attract a fee - equivalent to 1 night's accommodation for cabins, sites incur half tariff. A limit of 2pm applies.
Receipts –Stamped self-addressed envelope must be supplied for postal payments.
Early Departures –No refunds will be given during peak periods for early departures under any circumstances.
Unoccupied Vans –Peak Period –All vans onsite unoccupied attract a fee. Clients must make arrangements with Management.
Towing - 7 days notice is required for towing van out:14 days notice for Easter & Xmas. If less than 7/14 a fee of $30 will apply. If van to be towed needs any addition al service, eg. Changing tyres, we will endeavour to contact client. If outside trades people required, all accounts will be forwarded to the owner. We reserve the right to deem a van unsuitable for towing.
Clotheslines - No temporary rope clotheslines may be installed on or between sites, due to hazards to other patrons.
Warning—camping under trees may be dangerous

MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO:
*** Alter site/cabin bookings according to current demands.**
*** Inspect cabins/sites prior to departure**
*** Charge a compensation fee for damage, client booking alterations, cancellations or any other cost recovery deemed appropriate by Management.**

Re-booking– Occupiers of peak period sites/cabins have first option to re-book as per above policy conditions for peak periods bookings.
.Drawbars –All caravans must have drawbar of van facing roadway.
Fires –No fires are permitted during the declared fire danger period of Victoria, which is usually November to May.
Garbage - All Garbage must be wrapped and placed in blue garbage bins situated in the Park.
Water - All water outlets under caravans must be drained into a container or directly into sullage drain.
Loss of Property –Management takes no responsibility for loss of property or damage to property whilst in the Caravan Park. Secure property at all times. During New Year & Easter we have security measures in place.)
Noise –Must be kept to a minimum from 10pm. Persons making excessive noise after this time may be evicted.
Pushbikes etc. –Pushbikes, skateboards, scooters etc. must be ridden in a safe manner and must comply with road rules eg. Helmets. All items above are banned after sunset.
Cars, Boats - Must be parked on own site at all times.
Dogs - No dogs permitted in the Park unless at Management's discretion. Dogs are NOT permitted during peak periods.
Visitors - Patrons are responsible for the behaviour of their visitors.
Amenities - Please consider other patrons and leave facilities clean and tidy. Report any unhygienic acts to Management.
No Permanency –Site occupation allowable up to 6 weeks.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE RULES MAY RESULT IN LOSS OF SITE AND EVICTION FROM THE PARK.

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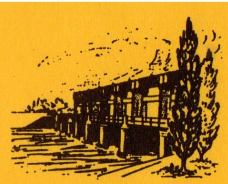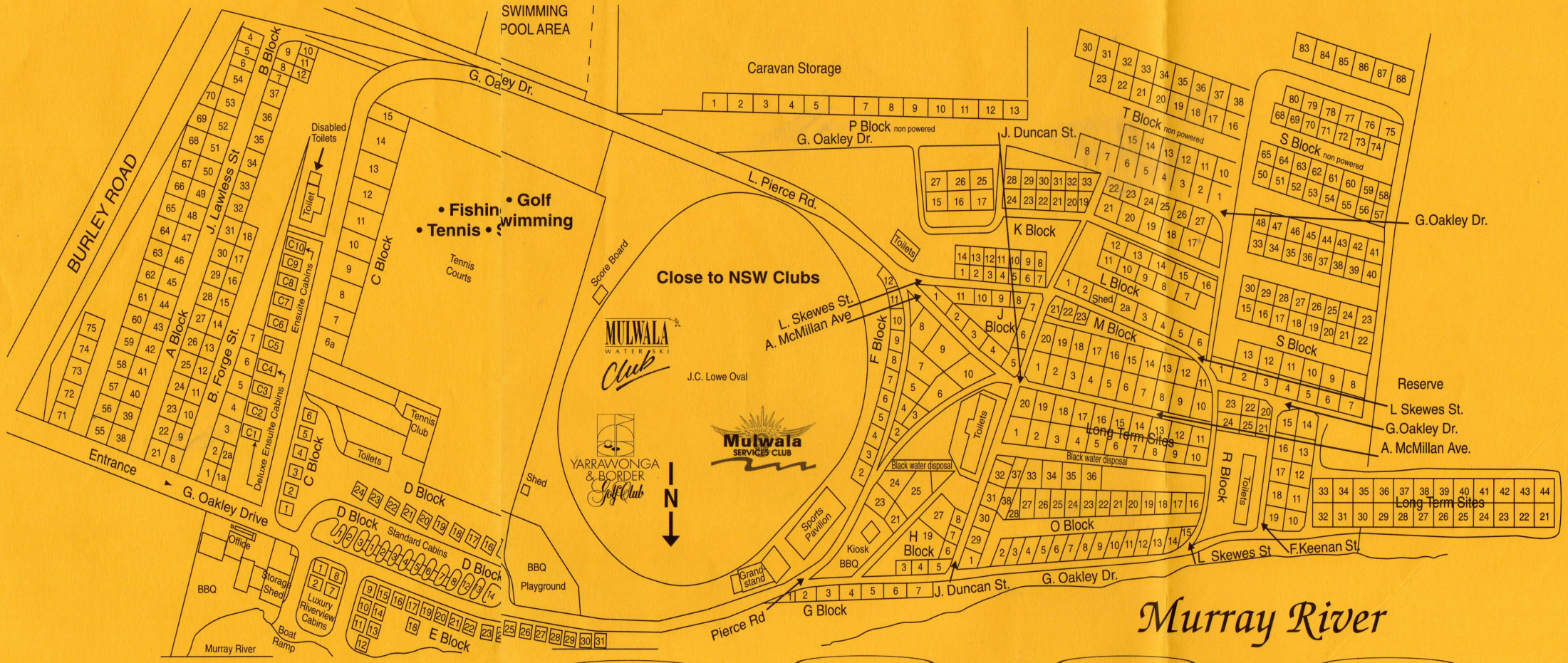
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